# DAIL ADJOURNS UNTIL JAN. 3; TEST VOTE INDICATES GOOD MAJORITY FOR RATIFICATION

Motion For Adjournment Was Made by Michael Collins-An Amendment to Continue Debate Was Defeated 77 to 44-Vote is Regarded as a Test of the Sentiment of Members, and is Regarded as Assuring a Substantial Majority For Acceptance of the Agreement-Clare County Council Voted 17 to 5 in Favor of the Treaty.

have given no sign up to the present how they intend to vote on the main ques-

Gaelle for and against the amendment

Pr)—The Clare county council, the con stituency of Earnonn De Valera, toda voted 17 to 5 in favor of the treaty be

ween Ireland and Great Britain and re-

luence for the maintenance of nationa

were grave objections to the treaty but declared that there was no rational al-ternative to its acceptance.

WOMEN CAUSTIC IN REMARKS

PRIOR TO ADJOURNMENT OF DAIL

ns was worn out and weary. To this, coording to the Press Association, Mr. offins reforted:

"I was never worn out and weary."
"W-U, he admitted that he was some-ted befogged," retorted the countess.
"I slid not," shouted Mr. Collins at

be top of his volve.

The Press Association says a veritable table of volces followed the eychange,

ard Medical school cancer commission was taken to a hospital tonight suffering

from a serious bullet wound. According to the pollic he had written a note say-ing that he was discouraged and felt

OUT OF MANHASSET BAY

Bay today. The hiding place was dis-closed by Olaf Olafsen, a former butler

Pickardi his confederate, was convict

ed of larcency and will be sentenced to-

CLOSE PORT OF PORTLAND

STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN

apologized to Mr. Collins.

HARVARD LABORATORY

VOTES FOR RATIFICATION

CLARE COUNTY COUNCIL

Dublin, Dec. 22 (By the A. P.) .- The | kine Childers, Austin Stack, Charles Bur-Dail Eirsann by a vote of 77 to 44 de-cided late roday, on a motion submitted thur Griffith, Michael Collins, Eamonn Michael Collins, to adjourn further mate on the Ir sh treaty until Tuesday, a. I. It was not the motion itself, but amendment to the motion, on which amendment to the motion, on which amendment to the motion. The with was actually taken. The someon of the treaty called for conmon attrings day and evening until a stagely support the treaty. The division followed almost, but not of the anomalment automat-

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some members who looked solely to the party lines of those many members of the parity lines of those

of had been taken on the treaty
the majority would have been so
as the voic on the adjournment
gave its supporters but there is
be in the minds of those who have
the religible adjournment that the religible adjournment the religible adjournment that the religible adjournment that the religible adjournment that the adjournment figures. The amendment in favor of conthe restrict allocationates the senting of the and against the treaty. This allocation against the treaty. This allocation is made and the opposents of the about the should be about the should be about the should be another that it was not a fair a mental of the departic on both respectfully the country members. I the idea of the depart continuing a literature, and voted for advent in order that they might get answer and made the amount comment in favor of constituence was first put verball and a show of hands taken. The result was challenged on the ground that a motion must be in writing and the vote should be by roll call. The secretary read in Gaelle the names of the members by constituencies, received their answer and made the amount comment.

the holidays, Countess Markleweix, one of of Mr. Collins proposal appar-lating is indicated by her # conding speech the possipossibility of a party division

ation through to quick division. He crity checked Mr. Milroy, who inn cleared up as to whether presenting two constitues-late two votes. Mr. Collins ternative to its acceptance.

"Rejection of the treaty," the resolution added, "would be almost certain to invoice us in a war of accidentation because our people will be divided, and because supersent that there because world opinion, instead of being fate of Ireland decided on the

Tense With Excitement.

up on the vote the with us, as at present, will be against us." Many of the electators falled to Copies of the resolution were sent to and the significance of the profrom and grins when the fig

when intended to sheak this afternoon for railfaction, informed The Associated Frees correspondent shortly before the this take taken that he could not make

Mr. Collies proposal had been suggested by Lims some days age, and at his some days age, and at his line some down by both Eamount by Valera and Arthur Griffith. It had the meantime become grident that the meantime become grident that the collies in the Full Eiream were not reting to relieve the assembly, and the silvery of all secondar was to increase therein. This meant, as one speak-

Strong Opposition by De Volera

Mr. The Valera again met the prothe sight with a view in shortening the traceline and reaching a decision this week. John MacIntes, an opponent of the treaty, followed De Valera's lead. telur ar one of his reasons for advothe Dail rejected the treaty the country whatever its present common, would tell that he was a burden to the world. They found also a letter which he had altered to be build by moving continuous and prolonged sittings from the ramin and prolonged sittings from the ramin indication of the motive for this course took his motion out of the rame indication of the motive for this course took his motion out of the rame in more procedure, and afforded the first test of the relative strength of the least test of the relative strength of the Now I some broke, so we are both going that the first test of the relative strength of the Now I am broke, so we are both going ating continuous sittings his belief tha

The frank indication of the motive for the course took his motion out of the raise of more procedure, and afforded the first test of the relative strength of the comments and supporters of the testing amounts and supporters of the transporters of the transporters of the raised an important technical point, for there are five members who personnel two constituencies counts. Four of these members, Griffith, Col-lins, Milroy and MacNelli, hapmened to support the treaty while the fish, Mr., De Valers, opposes the treaty. The real line Milroy and MacNelll, hapmened to support the freaty while the fifth Mr. De Valera, opposes the treaty. The real mature of the division as a test of strength on the main issue, rather than as a more procedure motion, was made. Hastings, was fished out of Manhasset. as a mere procedure motion was made exident by the extreme importance atmembers conserned were entitled to one

members conserved were entitled to one of the safe in twenty feet of water about six hundred feet from shore.

De Valera's supporters argued that and was sentenced to Elmira Reformationly one rote sach should be allowed. and the debate, which was becoming very agrimmious might have lasted for ed of la hours on this subsidiary point alone, morrow.

when Mr. Collins walved any claim to two votes, and the deputy speaker gave railing allowing only one. This is way clear for a straight div

## Colored Off Kills Auto Bandit

Five Other Robbers Were Put to Flight by Heroic Youth in a New York Real Estate Office.

New York, Dec. 32 .- One automobile bandit was slain and a second scriously wounded in a pistol fight that followed an attempt late today to loot the offices of a mass. street, near Broadway. Four others es-

The handits, finding Mrs. Mary Stockinger, apartment renting superintendent

the wall with revolvers and took \$800 from the safe.

A colored office boy, Charles Davis, returning from an errand, saw the hold-up through a window, procured his pistol in a nearby room, and when the handits emerged opened fire. One fell dead, shot through the heart. Returning the fire, the others jumped into their taxi and sand went. sped west.

A policeman fired at the car as it turned down West End avenue and an-other bluecoat blazed away a block further south, the bullet shattering the jaw of the driver, whose name was given by the police at John Little. He drove on for six blocks nad then, weakened by loss of blood, lost control, and the car smashed into the curb. Little's four comnanions escaped. He refused to give their names when taken to a hospital.

## GERMANY ALLOWED TO KEEP 300 DIESEL ENGINES

Paris, Dec. 22 (By the A. P.).—The ouncil of ambassadors has granted permission to Germany to retain until March 21 three hundred Diesel engines which have been the subject of allied controversy since the armistice. This is the third postponement of final decision on a matter in which American business interests are much concerned.

The engines, admitted by the allied experts to be the finest airplane engines in existence today, were manufactured by Germany for her air service, but had not been placed in use when the armistics was signed.

f the engines on the ground that Ger-nany could not be trusted to put them ommercial use, but would retain them potential war material. American tish interests have disputed this point riew on the theory that it is foolish to troy valuabl ecommercial material which is hard to replace without great

matter the council has been informed that Germany has secretly manufactured additional Diesel engines since the armis-tice. This would be in direct violation of the Versailles treaty, and the French point to this as proof that Germany cannot be trusted to put the engines to legiti-mate uses. It is further explained that retention of these engines by Germany, even for commercial nurposes, would give Germany's commercial air service a vast advantage over all other services in Eu-

In the meantime the engines are lying idle under allied supervision while Amer-

## \$60,000 FIRE DAMAGE IN NEW HAVEN LAST NIGHT

night hadly damaged the Mitchell build-ing, \$24-832 (thapel street, with a loss estimated at \$60,000. Three stores on the ground floor of the building sufferdesnatch to the Press Association from Dublin extraordinary scenes occurred in Elreann over the adjournment ed losses from water. The stores were W. L. Douglas Shoe Company States

motion. A reference by Arthur Griffith to the length of Mary MacSwiney's areach, brought Miss MacSwiney's areach, brought Miss MacSwiney to her feet with a tearful rems's, "for sixely four days I sat through Briston (meaning Briston prison), and I think I have a right to speak for the honor of my nation."

Another incident occurred when the Countess Mar's loc referred to Michael Collins as having faced Premier Lioyd George night after night until Mr. Collins was worn out and weary. To this,

## RAILROAD WORKERS TO REJECT WAGE PROPOSAL

Jersey City, Dec. 22.—Representative f the United Railroad Terminal and Marine Workers, an organization affilint-ed with the American Federation of ed with the American Federation of Labor, voted tonicht to reject a propos-sal by the railroads for a 10 per cent-wage reduction. They announced they would carry the case to the railroad labor board the sor nd week in Jan-

Seven thousand men are affected, Offi-ASSISTANT ATTEMPTS SUICIDE cest of the organization sand they were acting with the approval of the Marine Engineers Baneficial Association and the Masters, Mates and Pilots' Associ-Boston, Dec. 22 - Pelix Saunders, 24 years old, of Chicago, a laboratory assistant to Dr. W. T. Bovie, of the Haration, organizations with a continued membership of 15,80.

## W. J. BRYAN'S TRIBUTE TO HENRY WATTERSON

Jacksonville, Fla. Dec. 22.—William Jennings Bryan, alternatively opposed and supported in his presidential aspirations by the trenchant pen of Colone. Watterson, paid this tribute to the de-

waterson, paid this tribute to the de-seased journalist:
"The country will lear" with deep re-gret of the death of Henry Waterson," sald Mr. Bryan, "His ability, long exerience, his picturesque style and his npressive and genial personality gave im a conspicuous position among the atlon's journalists. He was a unique haracter-no one fill his place.

## BRIDE AND GROOM EACH 87 YEARS OLD

Meriden, Dec. 22 .- Mrs. Harriet E. Lucas of this city and George L. Elmer of Providence, R. I., both 87 years old, were married here this afternoon by Rev. Everett A. Burnes at the First M. E. n the Hastings' home, and divers found

### OBITUARY. Rev. Edward A. George.

New Haven, Dec. 22.—Rev. Edward A. George, pastor-in-charge of the United church on the Green, died on the street today while walking. Heart trouble was Birse, a Chicago tallor, was repaid Welthe probable cause. He was seen to slip nesday when Mr. De Saint-Giles' will was and fall. Dr. B. Austin Cheney was near filed, leaving more than half his \$100,000 it hand and gave ald, out Mr. George was estate to the taffor. lead before an ambulance could be

his way clear for a straight division, and the fagures came upon the press and straight division, and the fagures came upon the press and the Dail Eireann with some surprise.

The net result is twofold.

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The activity will have an opportunity of influenceing the earliest representative between now and January 3, and such portions of the country as are doubtful may, it is expected in favor of the influence in favor of the influence in favor of the irreduction for the said irreduction for the said irreduction for the said irreduction for the said shown as diffing before a northeast said she was drifting before a fortheast of foreign a \$2.50 and sent them in Section for two years and was attention of the charge of their will not be loaded on vessels of the White Star-Dominion line at Portland.

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## BRIEF TELEGRAMS Cocaine said to be worth about \$20,

00 retail was seized from a man in But alo, N. Y., by the narcotic squad.

Dr. John Glover Smith, the new Amer minister to Panama has arrive

Quincy, Mass., plant of the Waltham Vatch Co., was reopened after having en closed since July,

Price of refined sugar has been reducd to five cents a pound by New York by President Harding nominated George Minot to be postmaster at Gardner,

Walter Havey, a boy of 16 years, living art from his parents in Boston, hanged

Mexican chamber of deputies denounce ed the coup d'etat in Guatemala in a mes-sage to chambers of all other Latin-American republics.

Omar Grandmansion, aged 27, was ound dead near Lewiston. Me. His lead was bruised. He was paid \$30 in wages Wednesday which was missing.

The state bank at Karthaus, Clearfield ounty, Pa., was robbed by two men who scaped with a sum of money, believed om \$10,000 to \$20,000. Divorces are decreasing in Manhattan This year's divorce book reached it. 197th case Wednesday. Last year therevere 1,254 cases up to December 21.

A new powerful German wireless sta-on has been constructed at Monte tion has been constructed at Mont-Grande, in the Province of Bueno

Five armed handits held up the skele ogs bank at Columbos, O., and escaped

The prohibition order making the province of New Brunswick dry will be-come effective on January 10 under the terms of an order-in-council.

of John R. Murphy in Boston cost him \$2,085, and cost Candidate Charles S. Baxfer an even \$2,000. The steamer Norfolk, bound from Portland, Me., for Philadelphia, reported

The unsuccessful mayoralty campaign

wire'ess that she was anchored off National assembly at Vienna reached compromise gian to abolish bread sub-

accomplishes gradually lasting from January to May. Fifteen people were burt when a tral-ley car on the New Jorsey & Pennsyl-cania Traction Co. line and a trolley

Joint Conneil of United Shoe Workers America at Lynn, Mass, refissed to ar-

El Paso, Texas, dispatch to the Stars

bltrate with the Lynn Shoe Munufactur

can interests are urging their sale to the highest bidder.

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Frank H. (Hardboiled) Smith is now a colonel in President Obregon's army in Mexico.

> Construction of a passenger tunnel un der New York hay connecting Bay Ridge Brooklyn, with Staten Island is proposed east of \$25,000,000

hobbers have taken \$10,000 worth of Jeanne D'Etreillis at Long Beach, N.

Senator Walsh introduced a resolution asking congressional investigation recent charges that examinations promotion of naval air service officers were "unfair and unreasonable."

Congress recessed late vesterday until January 3 and immediately senators and representatives becan leaving for their homes for the Christmas and New Year

Three men lost their lives when the

oal laden barge Dunmore, New York for loston, in tow of the tug Mercury, foun-ered off Minot's light in Wednesday

The skeleton of a man found yester-day on a mountain back of Orangeburg, N. Y., was believed to have been identified as that of Jacob Nell, a negro, who sampeared from his home in Newark. everal months ago.

A radio message received at Boston om the Cunard liner Verbania. London for Boston, said she was proceeding to today.
Halifax, N. S., to land the chief engineer of the ship, who was seriously ill
ACCIDENTALLY SHOT AND

British delegates to the Washington onefrence hope United States will "atify be Polk treaty of 1919, which will preent the shipment of war material ne country to another, as a means to in-

Dr. T. ven Jagow, former nelice com-missioner of Berlin, was found guilty in supreme court of Leving of participat-ing in von Kapp revolution in Berlin, March, 1919. He was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

The latest killing in an Indian fend cenerations old is charged against John Red Bird" Beauregard, who was lodged a jail in Washburn, Wis., for the slay-ns of John Mealey, an arel Indian re-ckue of the Northern Wisconsin woods.

as been endangered by publication over er name of an incorrect recipe for makman, New York domestic science lecturer, sued the Hebe Publishing company in federal court for \$100,000.

A small favor done several years ago for Ernest de Saint Giles, author, pro-fessor and husiness man, by Archibald

Frank E. Spurr, 25, allas Frank Martin

## Railroads are to Reduce Freight Rates

Voluntary Cut of 10 Per Cent. For Six Months as an Experiment-Effective January 1.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 22 .- (Bye The A P.) - The rallroads of the country will put into effect on January 1, or as soon thereafter as possible, a voluntary 10 per cent, freight rate reduction on cot ton, butter, poultry and other commo dities, as well as the reduction by the interstate commerce commission for the western territory on grain and grain products and hay, according to a state-ment issued tonight by F. W. Robinson, freight manager of the Union Pacific

be effective for six months as an experi-ment and will apply to the entire coun-

mr. he declared.

Mr. Robinson also announced the roads would continue until June 20. 1922, reduced rates on livestock and that a 10 per cent, cut in rates for live-stock on which no cut has been made.

would be put into effect.

The statement is as follows:

"Reduction in the rates on grain, grain products hay, butter, eggs, cheese and other commodities will be undertaken by carriers to become effective Jan-uary 1, on one day's notice, or as soon thereafter as tariffs can be amended.
"A reduction of ten per cent, apply-ing generally throughout the United States will be made on the following commodities:

"Cotion, butter, eggs, cheese, poultry, te or dressed; cottonseed, cottonseed, dulls, unmanufactured tobacco, failts, resh or green; not including canned o opeserved fruits, dried or evaporated, other than candled, canned, crystallized, glazed or stuffed; vegetables, fresh or reen, dried or evaporated, wool and

## PROHIBITION CHIEF REPORTS THINGS ARE GOING WELL

Chicago, Dec. 22 - Safeguards on withfifty per cent. and "Sentlement's agree-ments" have materially checked liquor smuggling over the borders. Probibition asserted today in a "Christmas greeting" to his army of enforcement agents o his army of enfo broughout the country,

"To all those who constitute the mlendid prohibition organization in Washington, the forty-eight states of the Union, Alaska, Porto Rice and Hawali, I extend the most optimistic Yuletide greetings. The certain success of our task betokens a Christmas gift that will be of everlasting value."

## WOOL WORKERS' WAGES NOT TO BE REDUCED

pearing today, asks them it pay that some new issue had arisen which at Dimorrow's making a further ardirectors," he says, "wish me to say to be reduced."

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cle to which we would call your atten tion and which threatens the mainte nance of the present standard of wages in the American Woolen Company; the competition of certain mills in states than Massachusetts where are longer than those in the American Woolen Company, and where wages are less. This must occur to you as an unfair competition, and one that affects

### C. V. FLAGMAN FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH

Belchertown, Mass., Dec. 22.—William nowhon, 70, flagman at a Central Ver-ont rallroad crossing here, was found men to death a short distance from is cabin early today. He apparently left the cabin to get a pail of coal last night, became confused and wandered angular from the cabin, tripped over his cane, which was found beside him, and, exhausted by the cold, was unable to arise. His body was found by Paul Barreit, who was to have reluieved him from duty for a vacation today. The manners drammed to 10 below zero, here mercury dropped to 10 below zero here

## KILLED WHILE HUNTING

North Richmond, N. H., Dec. 22.— George S. Van Brocklin, aged 15, was accidentally shot and killed in a hunting accident yesterday by Walter R. Dunton, 21. it was learned today.

Young Van Brocklin was cutting wood to a clump of timber when Dunton came up following the trail of a deer according to the story told the medical examiner. Dunton said he saw what he took to be a deer in the woods and fired. The bullet struck Van Brocklin in the breast. The medical examined returned a aerdict of accidental death.

## "PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON HAS RETURNED FROM INDIA

Adriatic today, at a time when enforcement agents are striving to make New Year Eve the driest in history.

Mr. Johnson, who lost his eye in a London riot, has been preaching the London riot, has been preaching the chiefs and enthusiastic obsering from the cosmology are supplied growing. do trine of aridity to the Indians for four months, as a representative of the anti-saloon league.

### STEAMER NEW ENGLAND IN GALE WITHOUT FUEL

Boston, Dec. 22 -- A radio call for immediate assistance was received here to-day from the shipping board steamer New England, Brest for New York. She said she was drifting before a northeast gale, thirty miles off Chebuckto Head, N.

# GREAT BRITAIN IS WITHOUT SUPPORT IN ITS PLEA FOR BANISHMENT OF SUBMARINE

Spokesmen of France, Italy and Japan Regard Submarines as a Legitimate and Valuable Arm of Naval Strength-American Delegates Took No Final Stand on the Question -A Further Exchange of Views on the British Proposal Will Take Place Today-French Delegates Were Not Prepared to Submit Estimates For Auxiliary Craft.

presented to the arms conference today, but it received no support from any oth-

In turn, the spokesmen of France.
Italy and Japan replied that they regarded submarines, when properly employed, as a legitimate and valuable arm of naval strength, and were unprepared

of naval strength, and were unprepared to see them abolished.

The American delegates took no final stand on the question, but suggested that the conference turn its efforts toward such a revision of international practices as would prevent a repetition of the ruthless submarine methods of the world war.

Meantime the Japan they had prepared to prevent on the properties of the resulted from the mands. No further the world war.

of the ruthless such and the world war.

A further exchange of views on the British proposal will take place tomorrow unless France, whose representations instructions from their premier, is prepared to go shead with the delayed presentation of estimates for auxiliary craft she desires

but the British asked that their indictment of the submarine be made public
and indicated that they probably would
carry their fight later to an open session of the conference. They apparent
by do not hope to succeed, however.
If do not hope to succeed, however, the Foreign Minister Hanihara, apafter today's expression of views, and
are planning to join in the move for an
are planning to yearly the operations. understanding to restrict the operations of underwater craft in future wars.

throughout the country.

"On the whole," he said, "things are going well, notwithstanding obstacles strewn along the path by antagonistic propagandists,"

"I am happy to state at this glad Yuletide season," he added, "that most gratifying results are being secured in constructive enforcement of the eightent of the state at the secure apparent that cable exchanges of an important nature were in progress because when the secure apparent that cable exchanges of an important nature were in progress because when the secure apparent that cable exchanges of an important nature were in progress because when the secure apparent that cable exchanges of an important nature were in progress because when the secure apparent that cable exchanges of an important nature were in progress because when the secure apparent that cable exchanges of an important nature were in progress because when the secure apparent that cable exchanges of an important nature were in progress because when the secure apparent that cable exchanges of an important nature were the secure apparent that cable exchanges of an important nature were propagations. tween Washington and Premier Briand. In these exchanges Secretary Hughes joined as the conference chalrman, recolving word of the latest desires of the He rend a report by a sub-crying word of the latest desires of the He rend a report by a sub-crying word in a massage from Am- the American advisory comm

French premier in a message from Ambassador Harvey at London.

The nature of the exchanges was not revealed, but considerable significance was attached to a news dispatch from abroad saying that M. Briand felt he must consult with the Prench cabinet hefore making a definite answer to the message from Washington. That development scherally was accented as greatly diminishing the possibility of an alternative, the secretary suggested that the conference might even by diminishing the possibility of an antispancy of subgraphes. Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 23.—William opment generally was seconted as greatly diminishing the possibility of an agreement on auxiliary conference or a company magazine appearing today, asks them to "pay no attention to rumors" of wage cuts. "Our that some new issue had arisen which that some new issue had arisen which

## ONE WOMAN KILLED WHEN

TRAIN STRUCK AUTOMOBILE

Stamford, Dec 22 .- One woman was cilled, four men seriously hurt and one elightly hurt today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train on the New Canaan branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rallroad at Springdale station. The exa train on the New Canaan branch of the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad at Soringdale station. The explanation given for the accident was that the party, made up of employes of the Stamford rolling mills, was in a hurry to get to work and the driver of the automobile tried to get over the railroad, crossing ahead of the train.

The woman killed was Miss Minele Utlich, aged 20, of Scoville avenue, Glenburgh Willied was the four men taken to the hospital are Fred Griffin of Fairfield avenue where food could be had for love places where food could be had for love places where food could be had for love places where food could be had for love

Unich, aged 20, of Scoville avenue, Gien-brook, and the four men taken to the hospital are Fred Griffin of Fairfield ave-nue, Joseph Wilson of 347 Fairfield ave-nue, both of Glenbrook; William Hill of Broad street, Stamford, and John W. Lawior of Atlantic street, Stamford The last named is an old-time ball player. last named is an old-lime ball player. Charles Tymann of 171 Washington avenue was the only one able to go home.

The train was in charge of Conductor Joseph Keeton and the engineer was Harry Livingston of Tuckahos, N. V.

and the fireman William Smith of Norwalk.

The Miller street crossing is close by the Springfale station. The train, which left Stamford at 6.03, was not to step at the Springfale station. The crossing is in full view of anyone approaching it but it has no flagman to guard it. Several bad accidents have occurred upon it in years must. The automobile which were first of the year, according to after the first of the year, according to a first of th eral bad accidents have occurred upon it after the first of the year according to in years past. The automobile which was struck today was dragged about 100 feet along the track and wedged against the freight shed. Miss Ulrich was killed outly in the first of the year according to in years and Mr. Brown hope to be ready to feed adults also shortly freight. Four of the men appeared to be very badly hurt and the death of one or more severed likely.

The bill appropriating \$20,000,000 for more seemed likely.

## FEW SPECTATORS ATTRACTED

New York, Dec. 22—William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, crusading American
prohibitionist, returns from India on the
Adriatic today, at a time when enforcement agents are striving to make New
Year Eve the driest in history.

Tahnson, who lost his eye in a Patna, Pritish India, Dec. 22 - Owing assembled crowds.

## NEWSPAPER MEN ADJOURN IN RESPECT TO WATTERSON

Washington, Dec. 22.—A meeting of several hundred newspaper men held at the National Press club tonight to exress appreciation for the manne hich press facilities have been handled

Washington, Dec. 22 (By the A. P.)- | place of prominence during all of the Great Britain's plea that the submarine day's negotiations, the delegates found time to give increasing attention to the discussion in American official quarters over interpretation of the new over interpretation of the new possible effect of the difference of view between President Harding and the American delegates, and watched developments in the senate, where a group is organising

oppose ratification Meantime the Japanese announced mey had prepared to present at the next meeting of the far eastern committee, now expected to be held next week, a from Tokio to permit resur

The case of Great Britain against the submarine was presented to th estimates for auxiliary craft she desires toe foday by Lord Lee, chief of the Brit-to keep under the naval reduction pro-Today's discussions took place behing tions of the committee room, methods jeopardized the national in the closed doors of the committee room, methods jeopardized the national in the Rritish asked that their indict- the British Isles. As a defensive weather the Rritish Isles, as a defensive weather of the submarine had proved inefficient except in a limited craft not only outraged tions of humanity but

gested that the conference consider whether use of against merchant shipping

IS ABSOLUTELY GHASTLY Riga, Dec. 22 -- (By The A. P.)-"The famine situation has become absolutely ghantly," said Colonel William N. Haskell, director of the American Relief

America's greatest Christmas present America's greatest Christmas present to Russia, said Colonel Hagest, would be the passage of the twenty million dollar grain purchase bill. "This," he added, "would save from death a ma-jority of the adult millions who otherwise are bound to perish. Of course,

The bill appropriating \$20,000,000 for he relief of the famine stricken pec-BY THE PRINCE OF WALES | The of Russia through the purchase of grain has been adopted by congress at Washington. It now needs only the sig-

## MADE SEIZURE OF LIQUOR WITH STOLEN WARRANT

Boston, Dec. 22.- United States District Attorney Robert 6 Harris said today that the office of one of his assistants had been invaded late Tuesday night to obtain the warrant on which Prohibition Enforcement Officer Harold D. Wilson raided a room at the Quincy house and seized a quantity of liquor. The raid was made while a dinner in honor of Gov. Channing H. Cox was in progress on the

"I don't propose to permit any such thing in the future," the district attorney announced, "and I have asked the cus-tedian of the federal building to find out how entrance was gained. It is hard